

The Rise and Fall of Old Joe Walcott, One of Boston's Famous See Page Nine

DELANEY DEFENDS WALKER BUS COMPANY AWARD

EQUITABLE BID BEST RECEIVED, HE DECLARES

N. Y. Transportation Head Addresses Roosevelt Earnestly at Hearing

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 25.—John H. Delaney, chairman of the New York City Board of Transportation, testifying for Mayor Walker at the outer hearing, today said the Equitable Coach company bid for a bus franchise was the best of the best received.

Subsequent to the hearing, Delaney's legislative committee, advised Governor Roosevelt when he submitted his 15 nominations for the Equitable Coach company to receive a franchise. He said he received the right to operate buses because Mayor Walker used his influence for the company with which his friend, State Senator John A. Hastings, was connected.

The board of transportation reported favorably on the company and the city board of estimates and appointments granted the franchise. The mayor is a member of the latter board.

WALKER ARRIVES LATE

The hearing before Governor Roosevelt began at 10:30 a. m. today, with morning sessions and evening sessions. It has continued 10 days.

Accompanied by his friend, A. C. Rosenbaum, real estate operator and theatrical producer, Mayor Walker arrived at the hearing 15 minutes after it had started.

Attendance has fallen off. During the first few days there were many demands for each of the 30 or 40 seats available for the public. Today there were hardly more than a dozen spectators.

ADDRESSES GOVERNOR

Seabury, in cross-examining Delaney today, asked if prior to the granting of the franchise to Equitable he knew that the late Anson Burchard, vice-president of General Electric, was looking for financial responsibility. Delaney said no, but he had heard his name mentioned.

Delaney admitted that when it became evident Equitable could not raise all the finance needed for the project, he had turned to the late Anson Burchard, who was then vice-president of General Electric.

Once during the hearing Delaney told his first and addressed the governor, earnestly requesting his belief that the resources of the White banking firm were behind the offer of its subsidiary.

Delaney is the contention of Seabury that the White banking firm was behind the offer of its subsidiary.

ROOSEVELT

New York, Aug. 25 (AP)—An announcement that the governor would attend a luncheon and reception on Sunday at the Westhampton, Long Island, home of Earl O'Connor, his former chief of staff, gave rise to speculation today as to the possibility that he might meet Governor Roosevelt after the latter's return for the first time since the Democratic convention.

Former Governor Smith is a frequent visitor at Westhampton and it was reported that Governor Roosevelt would be guests of O'Connor's at a dinner there.

At the Smith offices it was said the former governor was not there and that so far as was known he had not received an invitation to be a guest at the O'Connor luncheon to Governor Roosevelt.

Governor Roosevelt will arrive here late tomorrow night, and on Saturday will motor to Deal, N. J., to the home of Frank Hague, Governor of Jersey City.

Together with Governor Moore, Governor Roosevelt will deliver a political speech at Sea Girt, N. J., and then will return to Albany for the National Guard before motorizing to Westhampton.

On his return to Albany he will drive to his home at Hyde Park, returning Monday morning to Albany for the conclusion of the Walker outer hearing.

Army Kitchen Police Ready to Surrender

Port Helling, Minn., Aug. 25 (AP)—"Kitchen police" duty that Eugene of all additional kitchen police may be eliminated at the Port Helling army post.

Plans were revealed today where by civilians may be employed to take care of which the kitchen police and washing dishes, provided by Brig. General John D. Hughes, commanding, approved.

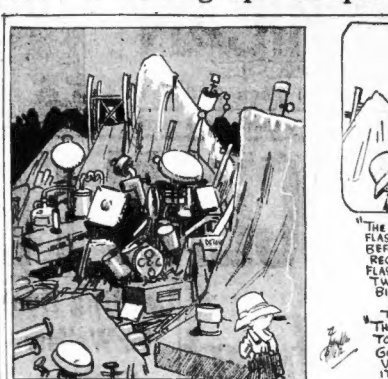
Cambridge Girl Hit by Car in Back Bay

Mrs. Harriet Hall, 22, of 38 Bowdoin st., Cambridge, is in Danvers Hospital with injuries received when she was struck by a motor vehicle while walking from a street car to a telephone booth at Irving st. and Black Bay.

The machine was driven by Miss Green, 18, eldest of Royalty st., Ellfield.

Grow to Photograph Eclipse

By FRANKLIN COLLIER



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1920 BACKERS VOTE POLL

Roosevelt Drawing 40 Per Cent of President's Support, Nationwide Poll Shows



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Win High Honor

DR. RICE



DR. CHARLES LATHROP PARSONS OF WASHINGTON, a native of Marlboro, and Dr. Oscar K. Rice of the Harvard University faculty, who were awarded the Priestley Medal, highest honor of the American Chemical Society.

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FARM STRIKERS ENCAMP NEAR IOWA JAILS

Sheriffs Post Armed Guards to Prevent a Move to Free Scores of Prisoners



County Bluffs, Iowa, Aug. 25.—Tear gas, blackjacks and guns failed today to clear highway near here of members of the National Farmers' Holiday Association, picketing highways to force higher prices for farm products.

Sheriff Lathrop again was mobilizing his forces for another attack.

Nearly a score of special officers, armed heavily, guarded the county jail and courthouse to prevent recurrence of what was thought by the authorities would be an attempt to free the prisoners.

Many camp near jail. Lathrop's men wounded or tired, from last night's encounter with the picketers, pressed fresh deputies into service.

He said he would make every effort to clear the roads of blockading strikers.

Failing that, he said, he would try to have sufficient numbers of deputies on hand to furnish escorts for trucks who would attempt to get through the line.

At the jail and court house about 200 association members were encamped, watching every move of the officers.

About 3 a. m. today several hundred picketers had moved on the courthouse and jail.

Their intentions were not openly announced, but the sheriff, fearing an attempt at jail delivery, ordered 72 men incarcerated for alleged unlawful assembly, moved rapidly to protect the buildings, his men armed with machine guns, tear gas bombs and pistols.

There was no major disturbance among the strikers, but the picketers of the pickets. When they believed that any storm of the day would be fruitless, they encamped in a nearby ravine, using straw bales for bedding.

At Sioux City, Iowa, Sheriff Dawson declared war on pickets blockading highways in their efforts to enforce a farm strike and ordered them to disperse.

Thirty-five pickets were jailed on charges of refusal to obey the sheriff's orders. A few of the strikers were released.

At Ames, Iowa, Sheriff Parsons declared war on pickets blockading highways in their efforts to enforce a farm strike and ordered them to disperse.

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PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Mrs. Poole Urges Women to Watch Public Funds

Washington, Aug. 25.—Mrs. Grace Merriam Poole of Washington, Mass., who is launching a "United Women's Movement" to help women in their should watch the public funds.

Mrs. Poole, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, has been speaking before a group of women daily.

"We women must take it upon ourselves to watch our own money rather than broaden them."

"I am now," she said, "Before doing anything we women should clean up our own back yards."

Eleanor Holm Says She Will Not Wed Degen

Los Angeles, Aug. 25.—Eleanor Holm, New York, sister of the woman's world record in the 110-meter hurdles.

At a press conference today she said she would not marry Degen, a friend of her mother's.

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"At a press conference today she said she would not marry Degen, a friend of her mother's."

CALLAN'S DIVORCED WIFE ASKS COURT WRIT TO EJECT HIM

2 U. S. AIRMEN
WINGING WAY
TO EUROPE

Flying Family's Mother Tells of Happy Sky Trip

CLIMBS POLE
TO RING IN
TROUBLE



JOHN ROCKBORN



CLYDE A. LEE

Hoping to be in Oslo, Norway's capital, by 12:30 p. m. (Boston time) tomorrow, Clyde A. Lee of Oakbrook, Wis., and John Rockborn of Brooklyn, N. Y., took off in the plane Green Mountain Boy at Harbor Grace, N. F., at 6:06 a. m. (Boston time) today. They flew from Hare, Vt., to Harbor Grace for the hop overseas.

OPEN PARLEY TO
AID BUSINESS

Washington, Aug. 25 (AP).—Secretary Mills laid before a special committee of business leaders today a program for pushing national credit into the channels of business to make more jobs.

The tentative plan came from informal conferences of industrial captains including Owen D. Young of New York.

The 12 chairmen of the business and industrial committees of the federal reserve system assembled with Mills and other government leaders to go over the program which is to be presented in open session tomorrow to more than 100 members of the industrial committee.

The business leaders entered the executive committee session on the second floor of the treasury building tonight. Each emphasized that his job was work rather than talk, but Mills promised a statement at the end of the day.

Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, stressed as a representative of the railroad industry. Carl P. Dennett, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, Boston, was one of the leaders in attendance.

Uniform Auto Rates Sought by Logan

Rep. Joseph A. Logan of Hyde Park today sent an open letter to Governor Ely urging him to direct Insurance Commissioner Brown to establish uniform compulsory automobile liability insurance rates.

Attempts in the legislature to pass bills doing away with the zoning system, Logan told the Governor, were defeated because members from the lower-priced districts wanted to "hold on to a good thing."

Miss Ellen E. Troy to Enter Convent

Miss Ellen E. Troy of 7 Columbia, Watertown, was tendered a farewell reception at her home last night by many of her school chums. Miss Troy is to enter the convent of the Sisters of Notre Dame.

She is a graduate of St. Patrick's Parochial school of Watertown, and Rosary Academy. She will enter the order Sept. 7.

HUTCHINSONS
READY TO WING
OVERSEAS

Undercarriage of Plane Removed for Water Hops, Flight Beauties Described

Mrs. Blanche Hutchinson, mother of the flying family, radios her story of the second leg of their adventure in the clouds. Mrs. Hutchinson's day-by-day report of this family transatlantic air-joust is sent exclusively to Universal Service through the American Radio News Station W.H.M.

By MRS. BLANCHE HUTCHINSON (Copyright, 1932, Universal Service, Inc.)

Port Menier, Anticosti Island, Aug. 24.—Here we are, safely landed at Anticosti Island, on the second day of our flight. And maybe I'm not glad. So are Janet Lee and Kathryn. We made the 323 miles from St. John to Anticosti in three hours and three minutes, landing here at 6:43 p. m. Atlantic Daylight time. LATE GETAWAY

Naturally, we all expected to make it. We always land where we start for.

But today I thought we were never going to get started from St. John. First we had to get Norman Alley's movie camera repaired, and then we were delayed again while they worked on taking off the undercarriage of the plane.

But we finally took the air at 3:43 p. m. Atlantic Daylight time, and we landed at Anticosti Island just before dark. It's just 323 miles to Port Menier—a three or four hour flight.

We've had the wheels and undercarriage of the plane shipped to Edinburgh, where Kathryn will get her rock. We're really a flying boat now, and will make all landings from now on in the water. Kathryn and Janet Lee enjoyed our stop at St. John. The people were so nice to us, everyone was so helpful.

FINE FLYING WEATHER

It's a beautiful, sunny day, and the children are entranced with the country we're passing over. It's all pine woods and rocky cliffs going down to the sea.

Everything is gone perfectly except for the delays today, and if our luck holds out we ought to be in London by Saturday.

Janet Lee just asked me to send this message to her friends in New York.

"Having a high time. Wish you were here."

Literally "on her toes" for the new season, beautiful Patricia Bowman, formerly prima ballerina at the Roxy Theater in New York, has returned from Paris to be leading dance soloist at the new Radio City. She has several new dances—in one of which she is shown—and expects to dazzle New York again. (International News Photos.)

Woman Smokes Pipe on 102nd Birthday

Lincoln, Kan. Aug. 25 (AP).—Lady Lincoln is an old pal of Mrs. John Holmes, pioneer of the puffing pipe. Mrs. Holmes celebrated what she announced was her 102nd birthday. She has smoked since she was 15.

DOLLY TAKES THE OVERSEAS AIR TRAIL



Little Janet Hutchinson couldn't leave her pet doll behind when with her parents and sister she started flying from New York to Europe. Here is Janet and her doll in the cabin of the Hutchinson plane. (International photo.)

'For Sale' Sign on Endicott Estate Puzzles Dedham

A large "For Sale" sign on the shore estate of the late Henry B. Endicott of Dedham, wartime food administrator for Massachusetts, mystified Dedham police today.

They happened on the sign in a hunt for a burglar who had invaded 10 homes near the estate.

Knowing the estate had not been offered for sale and struck by the crudeness of the sign, police took it down and charged it up as the work of boys.

The estate, bordered by Walnut, Elm, Mt. Vernon st. and Sander, ave., has been closed since the death of Endicott last fall.

All his relatives are in Endicott, N. Y., a town named for his shop enterprise there.

Brooklyn Tax Rate \$38.10

Brooklyn, Aug. 25 (AP).—Property tax will be based at the rate of \$38.10 per \$1000 this year. City authorities announced today. This is \$1.30 higher than last year.

QUAKES TERRIFY PHILIPPINES

Manila, P. I., Aug. 25 (INS).—Thousands of inhabitants fled in terror today at San Fernando, capital of the La Union Province, as the worst series of earthquakes since 1880 shook the city, according to reports received here.

Hundreds of homes were in ruins, while many churches and convents were destroyed. No loss of life is reported.

Nineteen distinct shocks were recorded at Baguio, a summer resort and capital of a mountain province 200 miles north of Manila. Damage was heavy.

Manila, experienced a 10-minute tremor but there was no damage.

Numerous quakes the last 24 hours have terrified residents of northern Luzon.

Eye Specialist Dead

Providence, Aug. 25 (AP).—Dr. Fredrick Tuthill Rogers, 74, retired eye and ear specialist, is dead here.

Police Hunt in Blue Hills for Sick Fugitive

All through the woods of the Blue Hills, state police hunted vainly today for Mitchell Ayward, 29, an inmate of the Boston State Hospital, Mattapan, who leaped from an automobile yesterday while riding with friends.

Ayward, not considered a dangerous case, was permitted by order of the hospital to go for a short trip, but as the automobile was returning along Randolph ave., the hospital patient leaped out, laughing and vanished in the woods of the area, pointed as Section 2 between River rd. and Hillside st.

Search for him was conducted through the night without success, and today the day force of state police, under Capt. John Costello and Rev. Joseph Rooney of the Blue Hills station took up the hunt again without being able to locate the fugitive.

20 INJURED IN NEW NAZI RIOTS

Buhen, Germany Aug. 25 (AP).—Rioting which followed Tuesday's death sentence against five Pacific political players continued last night, and at dawn today 20 persons had been injured in varying degrees.

The rioting continued apocalyptically following the attempt of a group of Adolf Hitler's fascists to stage a demonstration when the rumor spread that the five condemned Hitler followers would be taken from the local jail to a penitentiary.

During the struggle with police stones smashed windows in several Jewish stores.

Meanwhile, Premier Luskosek of upper Saxony issued two decrees intended to cope with the situation. One forbade transportation of political groups in huge buses, and the other prohibited political haranguing in the streets.

The five Nazi followers were convicted in a "speed court" of the murder of a Communist in the disorders that marked the latest German election campaign.

Austrian Archduke Arrested in Spain

Barcelona, Spain, Aug. 25 (AP).—Carlos of Hapsburg, De Bourbon, archduke of Austria and brother of Archduke Austria, was arrested today for driving an automobile bearing the Bourbon royal crown on the door.

The appearance of the car caused a demonstration when he parked it in a downtown street.

Dynamite Used to Stop Fire in Mexico

Mexico City, Aug. 25 (AP).—Fire swept part of Chihuahua City, destroying seven important buildings in the business district, last night. Firemen and troops had to use dynamite to stop the flames which started in a garage. A shortage of water hampered operations. Damage was estimated at \$750,000.

Faces Salem Trial

Charles Quinn, 25, alias Edward Durvan, of Canton, Mass., Jamaica Plain, was given a deferred sentence in order that the Salem police might press a charge against him when he appeared in Providence Superior court. He was charged with stealing \$2 dresses last February.

CALLAN FACES EJECTORY BY COURT WRIT

Ex-Rector Charges Wealthy Father-in-Law Used Reuse to Gain Title to Home

The battle of the Callans, active for the past few days at the Callan house in Wellesley, was carried into the courts again today, when Mrs. Mary Callan sought an injunction against the Rev. John J. Callan, former rector, to bar him from the premises.

Callan has been holding the house, with his two daughters by a former marriage, while Mrs. Callan, who lives elsewhere, has sought to dispossess him on the ground that she holds title to the property.

A bill of complaint, seeking a temporary injunction against Callan, was filed in superior court at Dedham and in returnable August 30 in equity motions session of superior court at Boston.

TRICKED, HE CLAIMS

The former Wellesley rector charged that he was tricked into signing over the house, through a loan given by Mrs. Callan's wealthy father-in-law.

And because he intends to claim the conditions of the agreement were not carried out, Mrs. Callan spent his second night in the house that he claimed by two agents for his wife's lawyer.

He awoke today from his first sleep in two nights, and even that had been broken early when the lights were mysteriously dimmed, causing the police to be called for the second time in the two nights.

HE GOT \$60,000

To support his "subterfuge" charges, Callan said he obtained a loan in money, valued at \$60,000, from his father-in-law, Mr. Callan, in return for \$60,000. Mr. Callan said he turned over the Wellesley property and enough securities to make a total of \$200,000 on the condition they were to be placed in trust for his children.

The loan was repaid, he continued, and the securities, but not the house, were returned to him.

"I made up trust agreement after trust agreement but the terms were never agreed to by my wife's father," the former rector said today.

"Therefore, the agreement to make a trust was never completed and the first agreement should be voided because of Mr. Hemenway's failure to act."

Rev. Mr. Callan said he expected to confer with Atty. John P. Feeley, his counsel, with a view to ending "possession" by the agency.

The latter, Edward S. Sullivan and Arthur Johnson, objected in no uncertain manner when the Callan rights went out this morning.

Callan told them they should be in bed anyway. The feud between the dispossessed and the dispossessors threatened to flare anew and Chief Fleming and his cohorts, besides an officer left on guard previously stationed to seal the breach.

The feud gained in the main living room of the house, eying each other warily. The only members of the household absent were Callan's 15-year-old twin daughters, Isabelle and Evelyn, who sleep upstairs.

Justo Sanjurjo, son of the former civil guards commander, who declared he was as guilty as his father and had asked for similar punishment, was absolved of any crime and declared free.



Allen Hanway doesn't look as though he knows what it's all about, but for a 5-year-old he caused plenty of excitement. Things being sort of dull in the neighborhood of Shawmut ave., South End, where he was on a visit, Allen "shinned" up a pole and pulled in box 1641. The screaming apparatus raced to the scene and found nothing more on fire than Allen's imagination. Patrolman Donahue took the lad home. (Staff photo.)

Barefoot Burglar Raids Ten Dedham Homes, Gets Cash

A barefoot burglar, specializing in money, invaded 10 Dedham homes today and escaped after breakfasting in one house. His total profit was estimated by police at about \$100.

It is believed to be the same burglar who raided a number of Needham homes recently, again confining his thefts to kitchen floors.

One of the victims today was John W. Withington of Mt. Vernon st., candidate two years ago for the Republican nomination for State.

Rev. Mr. Callan said he expected to confer with Atty. John P. Feeley, his counsel, with a view to ending "possession" by the agency.

SCORN'S HOME BREW

As in the other houses, prints of bare feet were noticed on kitchen floors.

The other houses entered were those of Carl Clancy, W. H. Bond, both in Mt. Vernon st.; G. S. Wilson, Dartmouth ave.; James McNaught, Adams st.; William Crawford, Jefferson st.; William Stanton, Munroe st.; Joseph Farrell, Washington ave.; W. H. Taylor and James Finney, both in Boulevard st. Sums ranging from \$4 to \$20 were taken, police said.

DEATH PENALTY FOR SANJURJO

Madrid, Aug. 25 (INS).—Gen. Jose Sanjurjo was sentenced to death today for leading the recent revolt against the republican government of Spain.

Justo Sanjurjo, son of the former civil guards commander, who declared he was as guilty as his father and had asked for similar punishment, was absolved of any crime and declared free.

POLICE HUNT IN VAIN

The trail of the burglar disclosed that he borrowed from one house a means of entrance to the next. Police found a ladder that had been taken from one home in the house where the barefoot trail led. Chairs and a child's car were found under similar circumstances.

The thief specialized in homes in which sleeping quarters were upstairs. While the families slept, he was enabled to make a search of the lower rooms without being disturbed.

LEON ERROL LAUGHS OFF 25 YEARS



BUDDY ROGERS

Leon Errol, the comedian with the collapsible legs, celebrated his 25th anniversary on the stage as a laugh-maker together with Buddy Rogers and a bevy of Broadway show girls. Leon is all poised to cut the heart out of a huge cake. There'll be appetites for the event.

LEON ERROL

When Leon gets through carving, unless his hinged ankles begin to swing. In that case, the party will eat off the floor. Errol has returned to the stage after an absence of three years, and looks forward to another quarter century of fun. (International News Photos)

CHARGES DOORS PROTEST KEPT FROM HOOVER

Washington, Aug. 25 (AP)—John Haynes Holmes, chairman of the American Civil Liberties Union, said today in a statement that Lawrence Richey, one of the President's secretaries, had refused to present to Mr. Hoover a letter of protest against the eviction of the Bonus Army.

Holmes said the letter was signed by Dr. John Dewey, Roy W. Howard and 39 others and was presented on August 12.

"Next day," the statement said, "Mr. Richey wrote Dr. Holmes saying: 'It is the protocol of this office that I do not present to present it to the President.'"

Holmes said he then wrote Richey, asserting that information on the evictions was taken from reliable sources and "we are at a loss to understand how the facts could be misrepresented."

"There was no reply to this letter," the statement added. "Evidently the administration has been driven to the point where it can only take refuge behind charges of misrepresentation without having a scrap of evidence to support its position or confound its critics."

CHAPLIN'S WIFE FIGHTS FILM BAN

Los Angeles, Aug. 25 (AP)—Lita Grey Chaplin, divorced wife of Charles Chaplin, film comedian, said today she would oppose efforts of her former husband to prevent her two sons from entering films.

"I don't believe any father has a right to take away the chance of their children entering any profession and particularly acting. It is one which they will follow regardless of their father," said Mrs. Chaplin.

The screen comedian was to receive a temporary restraining order restraining Mrs. Chaplin from allowing the boys, Charles Jr., seven and Sidney, six, to enter film work. A hearing on the order will be held Saturday.

Mrs. Chaplin recently signed a contract for the boys and herself with the Fox Film Corporation.

20,000 Scofflaws Freed in Finland

Helsinki, Finland, Aug. 25 (AP)—The prisons are crowded here today with 20,000 Finnish scofflaws. The government is preparing a bill of amnesty to benefit persons sentenced to prison or fined for drunkenness and other alcoholic offenses. All of them were convicted before prohibition was done away with last April.

Drug Suspect Held

Hugh Curran, Webster at Roxbury, charged with possessing narcotics, was held in \$1000 bail for hearing Monday by U. S. Commissioner Wilmet R. Evans today.

Dry Agents Continue Drive to Clean Up Nantasket

Liquor raids conducted by federal agents at Nantasket Beach, following the Boston Evening American's exposure by The Mayor's Reporter, are "only a beginning."

It was declared by the agents today as preparations were made to arrest two men arrested in the action.

Under leadership of Dennis T. Jordan, the dry agents swept through the beach resort last night and seized alcohol, gin, whiskey and hundreds of bottles of beer.

"The work of the raiding agents was watched by a crowd of more than 1000 as they smashed up an elaborate bar during the raid at the Hotel Clarendon. But three arrests were made in the raids."

William L. James, L. Joyce, both of Atlantic ave., the Hotel Clarendon, were held in \$1000 each today in federal court for a hearing Sept. 14 on charges of selling and keeping and possessing liquor for sale.

Mrs. Mary L. Donahue of Atlantic ave., was held in the same amount on the same charges and her hearing will also be on Sept. 14.

ONLY THREE ARRESTED

Welding axes and bars the agents smashed their way into the Hotel Clarendon and after seizing what they claimed was Canadian silver and whiskey, which they sent to the Hull police station, they smashed up the mahogany bar, mirrors, chairs and tables.

The barroom, according to the raiders, was one of the best equipped and most elaborate of any they have encountered in a long time.

Earlier in the season the hotel

N. E. E. SETTLED TO \$12,500,000 ONE LOAN

Washington, Aug. 25 (AP)—Headquarters for 12 banks to serve home-financing institutions in each of the dozen districts it has created were sought today by the Federal Home Loan Board.

This was the next move forward after yesterday's action dividing the country into 12 districts. Speedy action was promised by the board.

The New England States district, with mortgages of \$3,600,000, was assigned \$12,500,000 capital.

Difficulties in determining the new banking regions were solved by the board after a two-weeks study.

It said the districts were arranged so that states in each would have mortgages sufficient to supply business for the district home loan bank.

The board determined also the amount of capital for each district. The New York area, with mortgages on the basis of 72,000,000, was assigned \$20,000,000 capital.

No. 1 district includes Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut. Mortgages \$3,600,000,000; capital \$12,500,000.

Chinese Children on Beach Outing

Nineteen strikes of dynamite, equipped with detonators, were found near the Canadian National Railway bridge at Oakville, near here, early today.

The dynamite was set to explode when a train crossed the tracks of the automatic signal system. A tramp, sleeping beneath the bridge, gave the alarm after he noticed the charges.

Police have found no trace of the tramp. The train stopped around the bridge. As he approached they ran him in.

56 Years Married

Westfield, Aug. 25 (AP)—Native of Scotland, where they were married on Aug. 24, 1876, Mr. and Mrs. James McQuinn celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary today.

The scene of a raid staged by the Hull police.

Doors away, at 160 Atlantic ave., raiders smashed their way into an establishment and seized a quantity of alleged liquor, which were described as alcohol, gin, whiskey, and 700 bottles of beer.

No arrest was made there, but Mrs. Mary L. Donahue, said to be the proprietor, was taken to appear this morning before Federal Commissioner Jernsey.

Also seized at the same time a raiding party burst into the Oakland House, but no evidence of liquor law violation was secured there. It was declared that the raid there was brought about through a sale of alleged liquor made to a federal agent, but the name of the seller was not obtained by the agent who purchased the alleged liquor.

No arrest was made as a result of the raid at the Oakland House last night, but a warrant was left, agents revealed, for a person unknown.

Roast Beef has finer flavor when seasoned before cooking with

GULDEN'S Mustard

EXCURSIONS \$3.50 NEW YORK

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28

GOING SATURDAY NIGHT
By Boston, N.Y. Station 11:00 P.M.
By New York, N.Y. Station 11:00 P.M.
By New York, N.Y. Station 11:00 P.M.

PLYMOUTH \$1.00
By N. Y. Station 11:00 A.M.
By N. Y. Station 11:00 A.M.
By N. Y. Station 11:00 A.M.

YOU SAVE DOUBLY WHEN YOU SHOP AT HOUGHTON'S AND SAVE LEGAL STAMPS

Friday Houghton's presents a carefully planned showing of Fall DRESSES!



Velvet for afternoon and evening wear. 9.95
Wool crepe with satin top is as smart as its black and white model with high neck and long sleeves. 9.95
Ruff crepe for street or business. Skirted in this black and white model with demure tab at back in black and white and brown and white. 9.95
Ostrich woolen is lovely in this wine red model fleeced in white. Believed with ruff-collared collar and cuff. Also in navy, brown, green. 9.95
Travel prints are at home right now in smartest wardrobe with long, sleeved jackets in blue, red, black or brown with white. 9.95

9.95

A parade of five famous Fall firsts, forerunners of Fashion's favorites

If you want to take a peek behind the scenes and learn RIGHT NOW what styles have crystallized... what styles are safe to buy... come in Friday and see for yourself. Our buyer knows his fashions... there's no guess work about it and only the ACCEPTED fashions are admitted to his handpicked collection. We've pictured the five newest fabrics... but we want to show you the new wide shoulders... the new width above the elbow sleeves... the quaint Victorian influence, and the gorgeous new wine reds... African browns, dull blacks... the rich new blues... but come in Friday... words are too weak!

Sizes 14 to 20; 16 1/2 to 25 1/2; 38 to 56.
Houghton's—second floor

Vagabond suits

Nearly 200 Chinese children of all ages boarded buses today at the corner of Oxford and Beacon sts. for an all day outing at the Salem Willows. The children are making the trip under auspices of the Boston Industrial Home. Ex-Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols was there to see the children on their way, and music was provided by Peter Chang, widely known among the musicians of his race.

The trip is one of those made possible through the Home's "Open Air Fund," which has already given 2000 city-bound young people this summer.

Swagger... swank... quality... cut... all the features in a nonchalant Vagabond suit worth twice the price of this. Blouses are limited... Colors are black, brown, tan with white and the new knowledge (wired effect). Sizes 14 to 30.

Surprise! Wool takes GINGHAM for a gulp!

1.83

A "Surprise" price, too, for just two days: be first with yours and buy it at once. A smart little wool dress in red, blue or green has a cunning checked gingham blouse in colors to match. Sizes 7 to 14. Also many other styles not illustrated.

Men's broadcloth PAJAMAS

1.00

Genuine cotton broadcloth, 2 piece style, trimmed in a new smart way with rayon crepe and edged with white piping. Trousers have rubber inserts to allow the utmost in comfort around the waistband. Blue, tan, green and heliotrope. Sizes B, C and D.

Houghton's—street floor

SALE! Sheerest chiffon or just-right service weight

SILK HOSE

47.95

All pure silk!
All picot tops!
All full fashioned!
All dull finish!

Remember when a run in your best silk stockings was a tragedy? Now you can get a new pair for about what you paid for a mend, not so long ago. The chiffons are misty-sheer, silk from top to toe with slipper foot and picot toes. The service have little garter web, French heels and slipper toe. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. In right-for-now shades.

SIX UNUSUAL VALUES IN TOILETRIES

1.50 Turtle Oil Combination
2.50 Coty's tandem package
3.75 Magnifying make-up mirror
Famous Kruschen-reducing salts

A \$1 jar of South Sea turtle oil cream for removing wrinkles and rejuvenating tired faces and 25c cakes of turtle oil soap.

A charming purse accessory which combines a genuine Coty lipstick, a purse size perfume in a leather case and a trial size of Coty's perfume.

Reveals the true condition of your skin greatly magnified. Imitation cloisonne back in rose, green, blue or gold.

The safe remedy for reducing without harsh depriving diets. Guaranteed to give results or your money will be gladly refunded.

Do you wear a large head-size 23, 24 or 25?

We had YOU in mind when we bought these hats!

4.95

Don't just take any old hat because you're used looking for the right one in the right size... but come straight to Houghton's where we SPECIALIZE in chic young hats that will fit you, or you, or you. The new English bauer... the smart close fitting styles... the new fur felts... in black, brown, navy, green, wine or sand... only 4.95!

Houghton's—second floor



Virginia Dare wine tonic

Houghton's imported Russian oil

1.09 59c qt.

An excellent beverage tonic for stimulating run down systems. Prescribed by thousands of physicians. Made with pure Sherry, Port or Tokay wine.

An excellent mild laxative and general tonic for toning up and body building. A full quart size that we regularly sell for \$1 for only 59c.

Houghton & Dutton Tremont at Beacon

PRINCE SLAYED BY WOMAN CALLED AN IMPOSTOR

Rome, Aug. 25 (AP)—The newspaper, *Il Piccolo*, said today it had evidence that a man identified as Ezzard de Bourbon, a Hapsburg prince, who was slain by a woman in Paris recently was an impostor. His real name, said the newspaper, was Carlo Lorelli. He was born in Milan in 1862. *Il Piccolo* said the man's lawyer had records showing Lorelli received a three-year prison sentence in Italy during the World War upon his conviction on a charge of espionage. The newspaper's evidence showed he was married to an Italian woman and also to an American woman from Cleveland, O., who, the article said, signed letters to the authorities at Milan as "Clara de Bourbon-Parma." *Il Piccolo* said the man had a son by each marriage, one of them named Rudolf. In 1901, the newspaper said, he was imprisoned at Zurich and in 1916 was in jail at Paris on a charge of theft. The attorney said Lorelli was married at Cleveland in 1908 to the daughter of a colonel in the American army. While her husband was in prison, he said, the hand was sent him generous sums of money. Lorelli told him, said the attorney, that he had divorced his Italian wife to marry the American woman, but there were no records of the divorce.

JAPAN TO HOLD GRIP ON CHINA

Tokyo, Aug. 25 (AP)—Outlining her foreign policy, Japan today declared the world's peace machinery offered no remedy for "the classic condition of China," and announced formally her intention to recognize in the near future the new Manchurian state, Manchukuo. The declaration was made by Baron Uchida, the foreign minister, before the extraordinary session of the House of Peers, and the text was cabled to many foreign capitals for distribution. Formal recognition of Manchukuo, the foreign minister said, was "the only means of stabilizing conditions in Manchuria and establishing permanent peace in the Far East." Tokyo, Aug. 25 (INR)—Matsuoka, former Japanese foreign minister, will succeed Ambassador Daburi, en route home from Washington, it was reliably reported today.

FITCHBURG MAN DYING IN CRASH

Leominster, Aug. 25—William F. O'Brien, 36, of Cedar st., Fitchburg, is dying in Leominster Hospital of injuries received today when his auto crashed into the New Haven freight house in Whitney st. This is a dead end street. O'Brien has a fracture of the skull and burns on the neck and back. He was in the machine burned after the crash. Edmund L. Blane, 150 Seventh st., also was badly hurt and is in the hospital with a fractured head and face while pulling O'Brien from the wreck.

Keep Your Voice Low, and Speak Clearly, Is Fay's Advice to Girls

Famous Comedienne, Now Boston Resident, Chats With American Readers

By FAY TEMPLETON

(This is the first of a series written by the musical comedienne of the past, who is now a resident of Boston.)

If I should try to be educational, you might be a bit bored and think that Fay Templeton just sits back in a chimney corner to criticize the younger generation.

I don't intend to do that at all, for there are many young people whom I admire and many things about them that make me think the old days have been improved upon considerably.

Since I came to Boston to make my permanent home a thought occurred to me, however, which young ladies of today, and particularly debutantes, might find worth while bothering about, and that is the cultivation of the speaking voice.

Neglect Voices

Frequently I have talked with society daughters upon whom much time and money have been spent by indulgent parents. They have been tutored in the art of walking gracefully, and some of them do that quite well.

They have been accustomed to spend hours in beauty parlors, Turkish baths and every other kind of establishment designed to add attractiveness to their outer selves. But few of them stop to think of their voices! And a pleasing voice is one of the most beautiful assets a woman has.

Did you ever listen to a pretty girl talk and realize that you were irritated? And have you not lost sight of her beauty when her rasping voice struck your sensitive ear? Remember, you might as well say: "Heavens! I wish she'd stop talking!"

Cultured Voice

It is rather easy to cultivate what I like to call a "cool" voice and it does not cost a dime. Pretend that you are near a room where there is sleeping and you utter the sound of your voice might as well say:

"After your words clearly with every syllable distinctly but keep it low."

Don't try to affect an accent. An affected voice is something that almost any listener can detect and it makes a worse impression on the hearer than a harsh voice.

Years ago I was playing in a small town in Louisiana. The morning after the first performance I rushed out to get the local newspaper—all addresses the same and don't let this tell you differently. I wanted to see what the small town critic had to say about me.

My first glimpse of his review made me terribly mad. I reread it several times and as my anger cooled I began to realize there might be some truth in what he wrote.

"Fay Templeton spoke her lines as though she had a very hot potato in her mouth."

From that day forward I took plenty of pains to enunciate clearly. It wasn't long before words were easy to handle and my voice held a low tone naturally. It was every moment I spent on it. It will be worth it to you.

Another article by Miss Templeton will appear tomorrow.



The assets of a cultivated talking voice are stressed today by Fay Templeton, old musical favorite, who recalls the show she received in reading a review in a small-town newspaper in which the critic said she talked as though she "had a very hot potato in her mouth."

BRITISH WORKS BOSTONIANS OFF FOR SALES TAX TO TROPICS

Washington, Aug. 25 (INR)—Describing the new federal tax law as a "monstrous" tax that fails to provide adequate revenue while bearing unevenly upon the people," Representative Fred A. Britten (R.) of Illinois announced he would seek adoption of a general manufacturers' sales tax at the next session of Congress.

Substitution of a general sales tax would permit repeal of nuisance taxes imposed in the new law, he said, pointing out that receipts of the Treasury Department under the present measure have failed to reach estimates predicted for it.

"If the people back home would communicate their desire to Congress, I am sure both House and Senate would adopt a general manufacturers' sales tax at the next session," he said, pointing out that the soundest and quickest way to promote industrial confidence and a balanced budget, said Britten.

"From the sales tax I would exempt farm and garden products, food, clothing, school and books of religious reading and materials manufactured exclusively for the home."

A 2½ per cent tax on every other article sold by manufacturers would net the government \$500,000,000 in revenue.

Dr. Brown was discovered by his wife when she came to meet him at his office.

Doctor Found Dead by Fumes in Office
Toronto, Aug. 25 (AP)—Found lying in his office, which was filled with gas fumes, Dr. Percy Brown, local physician, was pronounced dead today after police had worked for two hours to effect resuscitation. Dr. Brown was discovered by his wife when she came to meet him at his office.

MOOSE PLAN TO EXPAND ORDER IN EUROPE

Cleveland, Aug. 25 (AP)—Plans for a large-scale expansion of the Loyal Order of Moose in Europe are being considered here today by delegates attending the order's international convention.

The plans call for holding next year's convention on a transatlantic ship. The delegates would land at Cardiff, Wales, and then tour England, Germany and other continental nations to organize new lodges.

It would be the first attempt of any American lodge to carry its organization to Europe on such a pretentious scale. The cost was estimated at \$200,000.

Prominent leaders of the order pledged nearly \$100,000 toward the expenses yesterday. Senator James J. Davis, director general, and four others offered \$5000 each, and the British lodge, through E. Morgan Williams of London, pledged an additional \$25,000.

Conferring of fellowship degree on 500 candidates and the annual financial report of Malcolm E. Giles, supreme secretary, were other events on today's program.

GUNFIRE ROUTS MINE STRIKERS

Boston, Ill., Aug. 25 (AP)—Dragged clusters of defeated men and women were all that remained today of the confident throng of approximately 15,000 striking miners and members of their families who attempted to invade Franklin county late yesterday in picket lines as a protest against lowered wages.

Within minutes of gunfire and wielding of clubs by a force of approximately 400 deputy sheriffs ended the attempted invasion, which leaders of the strikers had termed the "greatest march ever undertaken in the United States."

Nearly a hundred miners suffered battered heads. Six persons were injured seriously, and one required medical treatment, including two who suffered minor bullet wounds.

Fleeing pell-mell when the firing began, the strikers scattered approximately 300 of their automobiles and trucks at the scene of the onslaught. In the hurry to escape, automobiles were driven into ditches or plunged into confined spaces along the highway where the clash occurred, near the western boundary line of Franklin county.

ROBERT ROSES FIGHT FOR VOICE

A protest by Ralph Robert, former Congressman Robert Luce of Waltham, upon the designation "present congressman candidate for renomination" on his nomination papers in the primary, has been set aside by the State Ballot Law Commission.

Robert, director of the State Board of Registration of Life and Accident Insurance, and a former candidate for mayor of Cambridge, is opposing Luce for the Republican nomination in the new ninth congressional district.

He argued that Luce, now representing the old 13th district, had no right to the designation. "Present congressman candidate for renomination," since there could not be a congressman from the ninth district, he said, "reappointment which resulted in the Massachusetts congressional seats being reduced from 16 to 13."

Harry R. Wheeler, Publicity Man, Dies

Harry R. Wheeler of Wollaston, formerly connected with the Hearst organization here, died at his home early Tuesday morning. It was learned today.

Mr. Wheeler worked for the Hearst organization for 25 years and left to enter his own business of publicity representative. For the last two years he had been connected with United States Capital Corp., as vice president, Jencks Manufacturing Co., president, and the Telephoto Industries Corp. as president.

He leaves one son, Biffing R. Wheeler, and his wife, Alice Hazel Wheeler. Funeral services will be held from his home at 24 Grand View ave., Wollaston, tomorrow at 1 o'clock.

SCIENCE SPANKS U. S. DADS

Bad Traits Net Them Nine Demerits

New York, Aug. 25—Fathers, as a class, are: Irritable, Dominating, Ill-mannered, Stubborn, Selfish, Unsympathetic, Unreliable, Too exacting—And ever so many things, including shabbiness. Teachers College, Columbia University, says.

The survey admits that fathers, as a class, do pay the bills, do most of the worrying, and generally act as buffers between their families and the buffeting of a world that might make the going tough for the mothers and the families if it were not for that very father who is pictured as being the butt of the things that are harsh.

P. S.—It is not stated in the survey if Dr. Woodward is himself a father.



MRS. M'CORMICK HAS RELAPSE

Chicago, Aug. 25 (AP)—The condition of Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick took a sudden turn for the worse early today and members of her family were summoned to her bedside.

Mrs. McCormick, who is a daughter of John D. Rockefeller, Sr., has been ill in an exclusive hospital for several weeks with what doctors described as an incurable malady.

Her illness brought about a reconciliation with members of her family. All three of her children and her divorced husband, Harold P. McCormick, have been in attendance at her bedside. Her brother, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., visited her last week.

VALENTINE by Hazel Livingston



Her Modern Mother urged her to hurry into Love! ... HER HEART TOLD HER TO WAIT

MILLIE MACFARLANE was an unusual mother... she couldn't understand why Valentine, possessing youth and beauty and charm, wasn't in love. So Millie, with her top-notch love of life, thrust her shy, attractive daughter into the giddy whirl of the ultra-smart set.

But Valentine was not yet ready for love... and the whirlpool of careless, carefree romance only confused her the more. Read about Val's baffling love problems in this new, new serial by the author of "Embers of Love" and "Lucky Girl."

Now Running Daily in the BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

BOSTON WHOLESAL MILLINERY
59 Temple Place
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY
SALE! New Lustrous VELVET TURBANS and Brimmed Hats \$1.49
COLORS
BLACK-BROWN
NAVY-WINE
Headsize—21½ to 23 in.

WALLACE
A CLEAN PLACE TO EAT
Special EVENING Special
COLONIAL "MASTER SMOKED" SHOULDER
New Cabbage, Baked Potatoes, Rolls & Butter
25c
M-O-B-E-FOR YOUR MONEY

WALLACE
A CLEAN PLACE TO EAT
Special EVENING Special
CORNED BEEF & CABBAGE
Mustard Pickles, Baked Potatoes, Rolls & Butter
25c

Bobbe Arnat Plans to Divorce "Tarsan"

Los Angeles, Aug. 25 (AP)—Ben C. Cohen, attorney for Bobbe Arnat, musical comedy actress, said today he would file a divorce complaint for her shortly against Johnny Weissmuller, former champion swimmer and now a film actor, better known as "Tarsan."

Weissmuller and Miss Arnat met at Miami, Fla., on St. Valentine's Day, 1931, and were married two weeks later.

Arnat, who is now in New York, said she was not for that very father who is pictured as being the butt of the things that are harsh.

P. S.—It is not stated in the survey if Dr. Woodward is himself a father.

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FANNING

What Club Gets Abbott? ↑ Never a Major Player.
Headed for Big League. When Joe Was Bat Boy.
Career Like McCarthy. ↓ Ruffing Gets a Yodel.

HOW TRUE IT IS, we do not know, but anyway, comes a letter from a Coast friend who he says "Spencer Abbott has accepted a big league managerial job for 1933. In spilling the alleged information our gossipier falls to tip us off just what major league club Abbott will pilot, or in which of the two majors Spencer will make his big league managerial debut. Let's see, while the portland of the Pacific Coast League, isn't exactly an Athletics farm, Connie Mack has been disgruntled with the Athletics since they left him to retire and is grooming Abbott for their job? In looking for possible managerial vacancies one naturally lamps first the hard luck aggregations down around the bottom of the league standing. The lowly Reds, Red Sox, White Sox and Browns, all have excuses for putting new reinamen in the driver's seat, although goodness knows from the makeups of some of these outfits, no blame can be fastened upon the manager. A big league managerial job is a headache at the best. The axe always is hovering over the head of the manager, and it is a wonder that he can time out of 10 the poor manager is elected. Outside of a splendid minor league managerial record we don't know much about Spencer Abbott. We've been joggng our wheels of ratiocination until we've almost reached the point of exhaustion. We're not a very good player. But as far as managerial qualifications go the Joe McCarthy never was in the big leagues, meant nothing. Look at Jack McCarthy, pilot of the team that is busting the American League wide open and promoting the make the World Series. Waterford for the National League entry.

LEAVING DUVISVILLE at the end of the 1922 season, McCarthy took up the managerial reins over the Cubs in 1926. He's been a big league manager for 7 years and during that time McCarthy never has failed to land his charges in the first division. That's some big league managerial record for a fellow who never played in the big leagues, was unfamiliar with their styles and systems of play, had no first hand study and information of the players. If Joe McCarthy made good as a big league manager, why not Spencer Abbott? Big league managers are born, not made. Maybe Abbott is one of them. McCarthy never read, and never studied. That's correct. That's why Lady Luck should make her point. If you should ask us, Bernier, 30 per cent of a baseball manager's success depends on luck, and luck sure and simple.

not slow about a little rouser for Charlie Kuffing, the ex-for-mer Red Sox pitcher, who last year was the only pitcher on the trailing Red Sox comes pretty close to being the most reliable pitcher on the league leading Yankees. This season Charlie has a better earned run percentage than Grove, Ferrell and Gomez, the trio so many columns are being spilled about. And say, may be Charlie isn't seeking the ball? He was such a hitter with the Sox, you remember that? Quins at the time thought he was terrible, but in his slugging old days Babe Ruth called him a Sox twirler who became the biggest fence factor here in the history of the game. With the Yankees this season Ruffing is a mainstay in the box and a deadly menace at the bat. In Shute Park in the last Yankee-Athletic series Charlie tied things up with a homer the ninth and at Washington his four-bagger in the 10th won the game. Charlie has been in the four games the Yankees won from Washington, the N. Y. Junx, two were won through pitching and batting of Ruffing.

BACK TO MCCARTHY and Abbott. Their careers run some parallel. Neither was a big leaguer and both have had pitifully few chances to manage. McCarthy, skipping around the minor leagues, has been a manager, skipper, coach and even in the minor league big leaguers were worried about him. The thing that made the late Bill Wrigley put McCarthy in the helm of the Cubs was Joe's remarkable managerial success with Louisville. Why Wrigley fired McCarthy to make way for Rajah Hornsby is something of a mystery. In five years at Louisville McCarthy led the Colonels into two pennants and two "Little World Series." In two minor league championships with the late Joe Duan's Orioles, McCarthy and his Louisville outfit split even, winning in 1921 and losing in 1925.

One Way Street!



PIRATES WAY BACK

The third-place Pirates seem definitely out of the struggle, no matter what happens in Chicago today and tomorrow. They lost to the Philadelphia Phillies while the Cubs were whipping the Dodgers and dropped 5½ games off the roof.

The rest of the league fell still further back from the top. The fourth-place Braves had to be content with an even break with the Reds and are now trailing the Cubs by nine full games.

Some possibilities for today follow:

OLD UNCLE JOE
STARTS FAST
DOUBLE PLAY

FAST-THINKING TEAM

As I say, there may have been a couple of better teams—the White Sox who turned black and the A's of the hundred thousand dollar infield—but there have been no faster thinking ones in the long and lustrous history of our national game.

I've thought and talked them selves into the pennant of 1998 after it apparently had been lost beyond recall, which is effective thinking and talking in any league including Heydler's. I refer, of course, to that most famous of all famous games when Fred Merkle

Sports Today

rest in the opening game with the season having closed, if not the door on the Red Sox. The opportunity to get out of the cell, the thoughts of the Fenwayites are running in strange channels today.

If they don't escape the basement, even if they do, the McManus would like nothing better than back at the city championship post-season series with the

REFUSE NURM OKAY TO RUN IN BOSTON

EDSTROM ISSUE RULING

Edstrom advised him Nurni was not eligible to register for competition or to be an exhibitor, Ferris said, and he had relayed that information to Boston.

"So long as Nurni is under suspension by the International Federation," Ferris said, "he cannot run in any country whose amateur body is connected with the I. A. A. F. That even bars him from competition in Finland."

Nurni was suspended on the charge he had received excessive expense allowances for appearances in Poland and Germany.

Gene, With Ouimet, Would Challenge Hagen and Jones

NEA LAP BOUGHT
by Jack Whitney

Asfelde, Australia, Jan. 25 (AP)—A New Zealand sire, one of the great Australian gelding winners, has been sold for export by after winning the Acqui Caliente Handicap, has been purchased by H. J. Hicks Whitney, American sportsman, it was announced today. The horse, named "Nea Lap," probably will be put out on Whitney's farm as a brood mare, it was said.

FOR YOUR COMFORT

- Super-hardened shaving edges, combined with a *slotted flexing center* for easy adjustment to your particular

requirements, make the Gillette **BLUE
SUPER-BLADE** unequalled in
shaving comfort and performance.

FENWAY PARK

Today at 3 P. M.

RED SOX vs. CHICAGO

LOTT, SHIELDS TACKLE ALLISON, VAN RYN

SEMIFINAL ON IN DOUBLES COURT PLAY

By JOE MOONEY

A single semifinal match in the national doubles tournament will be held at the Longwood Cricket Club at Chestnut Hill today, as the four supplementary tournaments have a day of catching up with the main show.

George Lott and his partner, Frank Shields, oppose the defending champions, Wilmer Allison and Johnny Van Ryn.

While the titlist should come through to land in the final bracket, this match will feature a closely fought battle if the challengers maintain their early tournament pace.

Marcel Bernard and Henri Cochet, who upset the tournament apocryphal by eliminating Mangin and Bell, have a day of rest today. Likewise, Ellsworth Vines and Kith Gledhill can take things easy.

Play in the women's invitation doubles, the national Patterson-Sosa tournament, and the national mixed doubles will keep the grass courts busy from forenoon until late in the afternoon.

A consolation match which should attract the gallery is that of the English team of Austin and Perry opposing the Japanese players Satoh and Kuwabara at 4 p. m.

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS



That's Life

Burke Shoots 70 at The Country Club

John Burke, the Irish champion with the British Walker Cup players, at The Country Club course, carded a 70 in a practice round yesterday afternoon.

NO CASH DOWN
If You Can Come See Yours

Bring your car here for appraisal, our prices and terms cannot be duplicated anywhere in Boston. Why waste your money when you can see the car you will buy you a lot of money, especially, in a car you can see.

Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.

The Henley Kimball Co.
650 Beacon St. Boston
K.E.W. 6010

OLD UNCLE JOE LIKES ROBINS IN RACE

Continued from Page 8

heaven of the umpires' dressing room.

But, as it turned out, the game wasn't over. That game will not be really over until the memory of the oldest fan deserts him. Some time during the dead watches of a memorable night O'Day, while from troubled dreams to hear the voice of these Chicago fans, or something, and decided that, after all, Merkle had been too hasty in his.

Had Fred obeyed the familiar counsel of the theater program and walked, not run, there would have been a different story. Or, rather, no story at all. It would have been just another ball game.

TINKER SPOKE ONE.
As it was, a play-off was ordered, and to that game it was the same Uncle Joe Tinker who knocked out Matty for the loop. Hitting Matty in the crotch always was a weakness of Joe's, but this time it wasn't exactly Big Six's fault. He motioned an outfielder back, (was it Snodgrass?), the outfielder was comfortable where he was, and failed to obey Tinker's stepped into a "fadeaway" and knocked the ball over the outfielder's head, and there went New York City's and John McGraw's pennant.

Even so, Uncle Joe's place in baseball history would not be nearly so secure if it hadn't been for a bit of common sense, all of which is long since forgotten save the snapper line: "Tinker to Evers to Chance."

Just as Grantland Rice embalmed one of Notre Dame's great (but not greatest) backfields by tagging them The Four Horsemen, Franklin P. Adams, who has a Greek word for IT and a hard word for those of us to whom the words "to whom" are a trial and a pain in the neck, laid Joe and John and Frank away in lavender with that one line.

LIKES ROBINS
But to go back after three pages to where we started, this Tinker walks into Doyle's and starts this double-billing on steak and potatoes and, while his legs are not what they used to be, he still can go to either side for a tomato salad and has a nice pair of hands for a hot biscuit, and in due course of time he begins to talk and what do you think he says?

Why he says that the Robins are going to win the National League pennant, that's what he says, and if that's not treason make the most of it.

"The Cubs," he says, "are not a good road club and if the Brooklyn team can stay as close to the lead as it is, it won't get back to Ebbets Field, it'll win again."

Which, my friends, is not only treasonable coming from Uncle Joe, but is also apt to wind up making him a bad prophet and one without biter in his old home town. Nobody would like better than I, I suppose, to see the Robins win this flag after the gallant, uphill fight they have made, but so much has been said recently about them being "hot" that it seems to have been quite generally overlooked that those Cubs are right warm themselves.

Strack, Wagner to Meet at Woburn

Charlie Strack of Oklahoma and Jack Wagner of Providence meet tonight.

Dodgers Bow to Cubs by 7-4 Count

Chicago, Aug. 25 (U.S.)—New York City's chances of seeing an In-

terborough World Series were slim as the Brooklyn defense cracked wide open enabling the Cubs to conquer, 7 to 4, in the first game of that series. The Bruins now lead the league by 4½ games.

Home Run Tally
WEDNESDAY'S HOME RUNS
Stinson, Red Sox... 1
Larson, Yankees... 1
Fox, Athletics... 1
McNair, Athletics... 1
Dolan, Athletics... 1
Berg, Braves... 1

THEY CALLED HER Queen of the Follies..

It took Frances Marion, who wrote such heart-grIPPING stories as "Emma" "The Champ" and "The Big House" to give to the screen this human story. You'll laugh part of the time, and perhaps shed a tear or two. You'll witness spectacular parties in which Marion Davies, Jimmy Durante and others put on famous impersonation acts. You'll see thrill pile on thrill. And when it's all through you'll vote it one of the truest romances you've ever enjoyed on the screen.

GREATEST ASSEMBLAGE of STARS since "Grand Hotel"



Marion DAVIES and ROBERT MONTGOMERY

in Blondie of the Follies with BILLIE DOVE JIMMY DURANTE JAMES GLEASON ZASU PITTS

Story and Continuity by Frances Marion. Dialogue by Anita Loos. Directed by the man who made M-G-M's "Grand Hotel"

Edmund GOULDING
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
A MARION DAVIES PRODUCTION

Starts TOMORROW - LOEW'S STATE

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. AT NORWAY ST. ALWAYS COOL AND COMFORTABLE

Runs for the Week

From Aug. 21 to Aug. 27

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
Boston	5	6	4	2	1	1	1	1
Cleveland	11	9	4	2	1	1	1	1
Chicago	3	7	7	1	1	1	1	1
Detroit	5	3	5	1	1	1	1	1
New York	3	1	8	9	1	1	1	1
Philadelphia	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
St. Louis	1	8	7	1	1	1	1	1
Washington	5	4	3	2	1	1	1	1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
Boston	9	7	4	6	1	1	1	1
Brooklyn	3	1	4	1	1	1	1	1
Chicago	2	8	3	7	1	1	1	1
Cincinnati	7	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
New York	9	3	5	2	1	1	1	1
Pittsburgh	0	9	4	6	1	1	1	1
St. Louis	7	3	6	1	1	1	1	1
Philadelphia	0	4	1	9	1	1	1	1

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

STANDING AUG. 25, 1932

	W	L	P.C.	P.G.R.
1st—Chicago	68	41	171	47%
2nd—Brooklyn	63	46	209	42%
3rd—Cincinnati	62	46	208	42%
4th—Philadelphia	62	46	208	42%
5th—St. Louis	60	47	207	40%
6th—New York	58	49	207	39%
7th—Cleveland	58	49	207	39%
8th—Pittsburgh	58	49	207	39%

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at Cincinnati

Brooklyn at Philadelphia

Pittsburgh at St. Louis

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

At Cincinnati—Boston 2, Cincinnati 1

At Chicago—Chicago 7, Brooklyn 4

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 3

At St. Louis—St. Louis 5, New York 3

AMERICAN LEAGUE

STANDING AUG. 25, 1932

	W	L	P.C.	P.G.R.
1st—Boston	68	41	171	47%
2nd—Philadelphia	63	46	209	42%
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7th—Chicago	58	49	207	39%
8th—New York	58	49	207	39%

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at Boston

Brooklyn at Philadelphia

Cleveland at New York

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

At Boston—Chicago 2, Boston 1

At New York—New York 5, Philadelphia 3

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 3

At Washington—Washington 2, Detroit 1

TAP'S TRIPLE COMBINATION



Juggling the stars in the dice box of the heavens produces a new numerical combination for today.

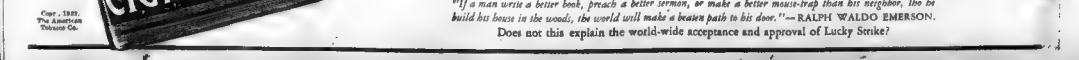
It may be the attraction of the sun and moon or maybe some of the planets have it fixed that way, but you'll notice that the

figures said to control each day's business correspond pretty closely with the numbers supplied to Tap by Boston's best number expert.

Whether or later you'll find the right numbers for the right day, and then won't you be surprised?

...a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, too be
to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.

...nce and approval of Lucky Strike?

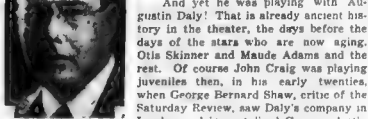


THIS IS LIFE

DEATH OF JOHN CRAIG HAS REMOVED ONE OF "PUBLIC'S FAITHFUL"

By ROBERT E. ROGERS.

MOST MIDDLE-AGED BOSTONIANS must have felt a real sorrow at the news of the death of John Craig. It is difficult to think of him as an elderly man of 64, and even in his last appearances in Boston he did not look his years.



PROF. ROGERS
In "Dramatic Opinions and Essays."

Time left little mark on him. He kept his smooth-faced and buoyant appearance longer than most men—even most actors can.

And yet he was playing with Augustin Daly! That is already ancient history in the theater, the days before the death of the stars who are now aging. Of course John Craig was playing juveniles then, in his early twenties, when George Bernard Shaw, critic of the Saturday Review, saw Daly's company in London and immortalized Craig and others in the notices which are now printed in "Dramatic Opinions and Essays."

Craig's first appearance in 1899 at the Old Castle Square I never saw. Just as I never saw the old Castle Square Opera Company with Charles Murray and Clara Lane in their youth. But both the beloved singers and the beloved leading man came back to the old shop later. In the early 1900's Craig must have been playing on the road, and if I remember aright, up at the old West End stock in New York city, at 125th st. Meanwhile Winthrop Ames had taken over the Castle Square and was making it the best stock company in America—bar none. He had other leading men at first—Howell Hansel among them—and did not engage John Craig till later.

Saw Him in "Drummer Boy"

It was then I first saw him, as Mark Antony in Sardou's "Cleopatra," a handsome, vigorous, youthful figure of a man. No, I am wrong. The first time I saw him was in the most elaborate production that was probably ever made of "The Drummer Boy of Shiloh," that old Civil War piece that the Nait brothers peddled round to local G. A. R. posts. It was given at the old Boston Theater and the great stage was crowded with most of the local militia.

From Winthrop Ames Craig learned what popular stock production should be, and when the producer went to New York to take over the ill-fated New Theater, John Craig took the Castle Square. Before that he had done some summer management of his own, bringing Mary Young back to the stage after a long absence. He did a summer season at the Globe theater on Washington st., which was absolutely Broadway, using all the original scenery and properties of such elaborate productions as "Old Heidelberg," "Belshazzar's Feast," "The Merchant of Venice," and others. Winthrop Ames during his regime had done a good deal of Shakespeare, Placido and Jones, Sardou, all the standard plays of the day. Craig started in that tradition, but imperceptibly lightened and popularized his programs.

He was fortunate enough to have a trio of first class comedians, Al Roberts, Donald Meek, and George Haskins. The oft-repeated revival of "The Circus Girl," Mary Young's youthful success, was an annual delight. Craig tried Shakespeare, too. His productions of Romeo and Juliet and Hamlet were respectable, and his playing of the chief roles was intelligent, the result of good training, though never characterized by subtlety or imagination. It was in "Hamlet" that a boy from Harvard made his professional debut as Laertes, Irving Pichel.

Movies Ruined His Art, Too

Of late years the fortunes of the popular pair changed. Mary Young found a place on Broadway with considerable success in emotional parts. But John Craig, whose chief characteristic as an actor was an honest, straightforward youthful energy, could not compete with the new type of youth. He was, I think, a highly intelligent producer and manager, and it was one of the ironies of fate that the ground which he knew to perfection, the only ground he knew well, the stock company, should be cut away under his feet by the moving pictures.

The moving pictures ruined the old Castle Square Theatre's fortunes and took away its clientele, just as they have done to dozens of good theatres all over the country. Even the theatre where the best seats downstairs were only 50 or 75 cents, and 15 or 25 in the second balcony, could not compete against the price of the earliest movie. Although the old Castle Square was the long, low most spacious and comfortable and homelike theatre in Boston.

In its day, the day of Ames and Craig, it trained a long and distinguished list of players, some of whom are dead or retired, others still well known, Lillian Lawrence, Howell Hansel, Ben Johnston, Isetta Jewel, Frances Slavin, Alfred Lunt, Mary Sanders, Donald Meek, George Haskins and Mark Kent. And their training was the hard professional school of one play a week, 12 performances a day. None of this lah-de-dah stuff that goes in "schools of the theatre" nowadays. The old actors had a stamina, a versatility, an ingenuity, a capacity for hard work that seems to be passing. The impression the average younger actors and actresses of today give is that they are gifted amateurs, not thoroughly trained. The taint of the amateur hangs over the stage today.

Curtain's Down on Old Masters

The young person who attended assiduously at the old Castle Square in the days of Winthrop Ames and John Craig got a wide knowledge of the spoken drama such as is absolutely impossible today. Even the successful stock companies of today have to live on the latest Broadway hits. They never revive an old piece. But the boy in the gallery 25 years ago could see, week after week, half a dozen plays of Shakespeare well mounted and acted—Frank Choate's Brown, the architect, used to be the best of the leading English playwrights, Jones, Placido, Placido and Chambers, all the successes of such Americans as Augustus Thomas and Clyde Fitch, occasional revivals of one of Dumas' Placido and Placido, dramatizations of Charles Dickens, the classic farces like Charley's Aunt, the Gilettie pieces, and of course, the popular plays of a year or two before. It was a fine, old, homelike, comfortable place of the theatre, such as exists nowhere today.

When the stock theatre was John Craig's life and he gave his life to it honestly, industriously, in the best professional spirit. He was not in any sense of the word a great actor. His range was too limited. But he was a dependable actor of the old school. He could, as a matter of fact, play anything—and did. But he was best in straight parts where his hating, unfeigned, his happy, common-sense manner, made him seem the friend of everyone in the house.

BIGNEY SILLY, SAYS COAKLEY

Death Gun Found in Police Car

YOUNG BOSTON CHINESE HELD AS SLAYER

65-Year-Old Laundryman Shot to Death in His Melrose Shop

Melrose police searched diligently all night for the gun that blasted the opening of a long war with the murder of Sam Lee, 65, a Chinese laundryman, in his Grove st. shop.

They looked everywhere in the neighborhood. They turned over the coal in an adjacent yard. Residents in the neighborhood joined in the hunt and everyone was puzzled.

Everyone was more puzzled when the gun was finally found in the morning—in the Melrose police cruiser.

TWO BULLETS FIRED

It is a 12-caliber revolver. There were two discharged cartridges to match the bullets that entered Lee's left eye and abdomen. There were four loaded cartridges ready for firing.

The gun was wedged between the rear seat cushion and the back of the car.

Then someone recalled that this was the car in which Chin Kee, 45, of Hudson st., South End, had been driven to the police station after his arrest in the shop. Chin Kee was charged with murder.

Again everyone was puzzled on Sunday. Joseph V. Curran and Patrolman Truman E. Warner reviewed Kee's arrest in the shop before and after his arrest. Upon everything became so startling that the police tried their fingers and knocked on walls.

For it appears that when Kee was taken to the shop he must have had the loaded murder gun in his hand under a coat which he was carrying on his arm. There it is, said the police, no other explanation of the gun's presence in the car.

STARTS IRONING SHIRT

They found the door locked and saw Kee come out of the back room, hat and coat in his hands, and under them, police say, the murder weapon.

He laid hat and coat on a chair as Carrell knocked on the door and rattled the knob.

"Open up," Carrell shouted, "I want to get my laundry."

"Place closed, Sam gone home," said Kee.

He reached into a basket, pulled out an unironed blue shirt, spread it on the board, sprinkled it, tested the heat of an iron with a wet finger, and slapped the iron on the chair.

He was still ironing when police arrived and he continued to iron when they broke down the door, and after they had searched him and arrested him he walked over to the chair, picked up his hat and coat—and the loaded gun—and walked to the police car without testing.

All Boston laundries were ordered under surveillance by Police Commissioner Mulvaney, who received his orders from the state. He might be expected two days ago.

But he was not. He was at the station and he thought that instead of being a war it might be just another racket with Chinese gangsters employing the method of the racketeers to pay on the bakers and cleaners.

SAIL FOR SOUTHERN SEAS



Among the score of Bostonians answering the vacation call of the tropics were Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lee of Brookline. They left Commonwealth pier today on the S. S. Lady Drake for a trip to Bermuda and other tropical isles. Lee is the executive secretary of the Boston Real Estate Exchange. (Staff photo.)

CHINESE HELD IN KILLING

So saying, they took Kee into Melrose court while he was still saying "No do." Look, people, Sam gone home," and had him held without bail for the grand jury.

After the shooting, whether or not he did it, he had no chance to leave the shop without detection and probable capture because of the echo of the shots died. Thomas Carrell, of Clapp st., and Chester Hammond, of Good st., arrived at the scene seeking their laundry.

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Chin Kee, arrested in laundry shop on Grove st., Melrose, is held in slaying of Sam Lee, 65-year-old proprietor of the shop. Patrolman Truman E. Warner was one of the policemen who broke down door to make arrest. The killing is believed to herald the beginning of new tong war. (Staff Photo.)

BALLOT FIGHT RIDICULED BY COAKLEY

Bigney's Protest Called Silly in 4th Councilor District Contest

Charges of "silly argument" and "waste of time" were hurled by Daniel H. Coakley of Brighton today as he fought a protest against his candidacy for the governor's council before the state ballot law commission.

Coakley and Dennis P. Reardon of Roxbury were protested by former Senator Robert E. Bigney of South Boston as the ground that they were not residents of the fourth councilor district. All are Democrats and candidates for the Democratic nomination for councilor in the district.

The hearing opened with lengthy arguments by Coakley, Bigney and Frederick W. Mansfield, counsel for Reardon, on the manner of proceeding.

BIGNY ARGUES

Chairman George Beckford then ordered Bigney to proceed.

Bigney reviewed various changes in the law and cited that for filling vacancies in the council that local gubernatorial appointments to residents of a particular district.

"Can you show anything specific which requires a candidate to be a resident of the councilor district?" he asked.

Interrupted Chairman Beckford, "I can show nothing specific but I can show the word 'inhabitant' forms the basis of the word 'resident' and this requirement must prevail if proper construction of the law," replied Bigney.

"If Coakley is elected we will have two councilors from the fourth district and none from the third," he said.

DECISION RESERVED

Coakley arose as Bigney's argument concluded.

"The argument of Mr. Bigney is as silly and such a waste of time for the commission, I have nothing further to say," Coakley stated.

Mansfield then took up the argument for Reardon, quoting a ruling of Supreme Court in which senators and representatives were confirmed to residence in their districts, but no mention was made of councilors.

The commission reserved decision.

MRS. FERGUSON EVILS POLICE

Newton police learned today that efforts to intercept Mrs. Constance Ferguson, alleged kidnaper of her son, had failed. The search team to stemship lives.

Mrs. Ferguson is charged with the kidnapping in a warrant sworn out by her husband, Scott D. Ferguson, wealthy State St. attorney who had been wanted since he was the boy, Scott, Jr., 4, pending trial of his divorce suit.

Ferguson was convinced the mother and boy left Boston on the train shortly after the kidnapping. Chicago police went Newton officials today saying she was not on that train.

Mrs. Ferguson is the daughter of a wealthy Chicago family and police of Monterey and San Francisco have been notified to watch for her appearance. The couple were married in 1922 during Harvard's commencement.

Livington Ferguson lives on Pine Ridge rd. in the Waban section of Newton, and his wife had been living on Chestnut st., Newton.

VALENTINE

An Exciting Story of Modern Love

By HAZEL LIVINGSTON



Sometimes she sat staring into space, dreaming. When Miss Macfarlane couldn't stand it any longer, she'd snap: "What are you musing about?" And Val would fix her large, dark-framed eyes on her aunt and say, "Nothing."

The Story So Far

Valentine Macfarlane is the shy, dreamy daughter of Miss Macfarlane, a widow, whose gay, romantic nature is not spoiled by poverty. Milie has numerous men acquaintances, but best of all her daughter likes Jim Atkinson, the sea captain. Milie finally agrees to wed Atkinson and little Val is taken to her Aunt Julia's.

Now Go On With the Story

Every time she swept the neat little sidewalk in front of the house and admired the four rose bushes, and the border of double daisies and baby-blue eyes around the trimly clipped lawn, she wondered how she could ever leave it.

She lay awake nights wondering where they could go, what it would be like to live somewhere else. She had never lived anywhere but Oakland. She never saw them, couldn't remember the married names of most of "the girls," but they were there, she could look them up some time, when she felt like it.

If she had to leave her nice home it would be just one more miserable, mean trick from that damned old man. Milie who took her brother away, leaving her the burden of the old folks. If Fred hadn't gone things might have been different for her.

"Papa, I'm a lot better off than I did married. I'm glad I did stay with mama and papa and was a good daughter—I've been some good in the world!" She'd tell herself that.

But that didn't prevent her from Milie would have been genuinely shocked had she known what Julie thought of her. She wouldn't have recognized herself. It never occurred to her that Julie thought of her as a girl who had been a good daughter, and the search team to stemship lives.

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SKIPPY—Not Even Grounds for Speech

By PERCY CROSBY



MEDFORD MALES ORGANIZE THEIR OWN TAX WAR DRIVE

BOYS COLLECT R. F. D. MAIL



RALPH SANFORD JIMMY SANFORD

One of the big items in the daily chores for the boys in the Winter st. section of North Lexington is the morning visit to the Rural Free Delivery mail box—that bears the name of their family. Here we snapped Ralph Sanford, 4, and Jimmy Sanford, 3, getting the Sanford family mail, just after the mail man has speeded away in his automobile along main road nearby where mail boxes are located. (Staff photo.)

Boy, Unconscious 600 Hours, Near Death in Boston

Unconscious for more than 600 hours Stephen Nozwick, 15, of New Bedford is still in a very critical condition in Massachusetts General Hospital.

Doctors there have regained their efforts to get him to consciousness. Nozwick is suffering from a brain infection.

Rooper Dies in Fall Thomas Connolly, 54, a cooper of 68 Stanfield st., West End, was killed when he fell 25 feet from a staging on a building at 24 Garden st.

FINAL DAYS 1/2 FARE NANTASKET BEACH

ROUND TRIP...50¢ CHILDREN UNDER 12...25¢ EVERY DAY A BARGAIN DAY

Free Tickets to Popcorn Park from Nantasket Beach to Nantasket Beach. Motor Line. Reservations. Motor Line. Reservations. Motor Line. Reservations.

FOR ALL-DAY SAIL THROUGH CAPE COD CANAL. Motor Line. Reservations. Motor Line. Reservations. Motor Line. Reservations.

FARE 81. THE MOST DELICIOUSLY DELICIOUS. Motor Line. Reservations. Motor Line. Reservations. Motor Line. Reservations.

PLYMOUTH. Motor Line. Reservations. Motor Line. Reservations. Motor Line. Reservations.

Motor Line. Reservations. Motor Line. Reservations. Motor Line. Reservations.

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Motor Line. Reservations. Motor Line. Reservations. Motor Line. Reservations.

MEN SNATCH UP RATE NIGHT AS WOMEN WAVER

New Group Is to Wage Battle Against High Taxes; Women Appeal to the Mayor

Barred by their wives, mothers, sweethearts, et al., from the organization of tax strikers in Medford, the husbands, sons and the boy friends who own property started their own, all-male, message today.

Where the all-feminine organization is attacking the increased tax rate of the city, the more experienced males announced that they will fight alleged excessive taxes by seeking to force a reduction in valuations.

The men were barred Monday and Tuesday nights at meetings of the women, presided over by Mrs. Evelyn Bracy of 22 Pilgrim rd. and after learning that the women's organization had almost wrecked itself through bickering at the Tuesday night meeting in Mrs. Bracy's home, the men decided, one of their number said today, to begin action themselves.

Reading the men's division of the tax strikers are John T. Manning, John J. Fortuna, prominent Boston banker, former City Collector Jasper N. Johnson, former Alderman Donald N. Sleeper, and Angelo Rondonaro, the latest individual taxpayer in Medford.

NEW GROU—NEW NAME

Their organization will be known as the Medford Taxpayers' Protective Association and the first meeting will be held tomorrow night in Rondonaro's office, 260 Main st.

The women's organization ran into a bit more difficulty today as the week advanced without any real progress having been made by the group in the tax strike.

On Tuesday the women declared that they would have no traffic at all with Mayor John H. Burke and the city government but would march in a body in the State House and protest direct to Gov. C. D. Warren.

On Tuesday night exercising women claimed prerogative, the women changed their minds at the meeting in Mrs. Bracy's home and after considerable bickering, voted to scrap the State House plan and seek the aid of Mayor Burke and the city government in reaching a repeal of the high taxes.

APPEAL TO MAYOR

And as they wrote letters, one to Mayor Burke and one to President James W. Norton of the board of aldermen, demanding a review of the board of aldermen's decision on the tax increase.

President Norton is in Vermont vacation and most of the other aldermen are scattered, inasmuch as the board is adjourned for the summer. The majority of the aldermen who signed the tax increase planned this time over the telephone.

The speaker in the mayor's office was told that the city is "lying down on the job."

And that's how it stood today when the men decided to organize.

Depression and Beer Notes in South Boston Doll Carriage Parade



BEER PLEA WINS PRIZE

The fill it up plea of Marguerite Merrick, 8, of 126 C st., won her the second prize in the doll carriage parade at Samuel G. Howe School, South Boston, yesterday.

BUT DEPRESSION BOY LEADS

Here's the first prize winner—Prince Depression himself, Ralph Vimiguerra, 7 months old, of 65 West 5th st. in the lucky boy. The real Prince of Depression wouldn't look as sweet as Ralph. (Staff Photos.)

NEW REMINDER OF HARD TIMES

Patricia Conroy, 4, sits in her carriage and takes it all in as two of her friends, Vernetta Lamontagne, 10, and Claire Lamontagne, 8, all of South Boston, register sorrow over the sign their chum carried in the parade.

GIRL, 16, TOWED ROMEO OF 50

The romance of a 16-year-old Somerset girl and a 50-year-old man of 50, blossoming after long friendship between the latter and the father of his intended bride, has been revealed in marriage intentions filed by the couple.

The bride-to-be is Miss Eleanor M. Sanford, 16, of 50 West 5th st. in South Boston. Her intended groom is John A. Mack, 50, of 126 C st. in South Boston.

It is understood that Miss Sanford, a gray-haired girl, has been a friend of her father for many years and it was during his visit to the house that he first fell in love with her.

When the couple appeared at Somerset City Hall and filed their intentions they were told by City Clerk Norman E. Corwin that the girl's father would have to file a written consent of her action.

16 to Marry 50



Miss Eleanor M. Sanford, 16-year-old Somerset girl, has filed intentions to marry Joseph A. Mack, 50, of the West End. Miss Sanford is just out of junior high school and her intended husband is an old family friend.

NINE FAMILIES FLEE FLAMES

Nine families including several children were driven in the street early today as a result of two fires in two dwellings the first at 17 Maple st. and the other at 111 and 113 Intervale st. both four-story houses.

The first fire broke out on the third floor, wooden dwelling on Cambridge st. occupied on the first floor by Maurice Wainwright and family on the second floor by Eliza Green and family and on the third floor by Thomas Conroy and family.

Sunday PLAN A GLORIOUS DAY! OLD ORCHARD
HAMPTON BEACH
BOSTON & MAINE R.R.

"THE GLOBE TROTTER" Brings News in a Modern Manner

Far different is the modern news service from that of years ago when the populace depended on the town crier for what scant news came their way—weeks-old news, half fact and that half a so highly colored product of his imaginative interpretation as to scarcely resemble the original occurrences.

The demands for news today are far more exacting. Speed, accuracy and complete coverage are essential. Compare "The Globe Trotter" of today with his ancient counterpart. Now every modern agency is coordinated to gather the facts of every event of interest and importance—and to bring them to you to read in this news paper, to hear on your radio and see and hear in life-like fashion on the screen of your favorite picture theatre in—

HEARST METROTONE NEWS
with which is incorporated **THE GLOBE TROTTER**

Follow "The Globe Trotter" in the columns of this news paper and on the screen of motion picture theatres. Listen to his daily radio broadcast of 1215 news over Station WAB at 7:45 a. m., 11 a. m., 12 noon, 2:45 p. m. and 7 p. m.

Look for HEARST METROTONE NEWS at the following theatres: Lowell's State, Lower O'Connell, Fine Arts (Boston), Mystic (Malden), Capitol (Somerville), Davis Square (Somerville), Strand (South Boston), Warner (Lynn), Crescent Gardens (Revere), Winthrop (Winthrop), State (Wishkopp), Columbia (Boston), Capitol (Everett), Regent (Arlington), Bijou (Boston), Thompson Square (Charlestown), Institute Hall (East Cambridge), Wallstone (Waltham).

American Days Ahead With News Autoists Want

SEE CUT IN AUTO RATES
CUT IN AUTO RATES
RATE LOOMS FOR BOSTON

Two Days Later IN BOSTON HERALD
MOTOR INSURANCE RATE REVISION TO BE DOWNWARD
64; BROWN DENIES ANY INCREASE IN '33 SCHEDULE

You know by now that the compulsory automobile insurance rate in Boston is due for a reduction from the new schedule becomes effective September 15.

The hundreds of thousands of regular Boston Evening American readers knew it last Monday, of course, when this newspaper jumped the field—in its usual first-with-the-news manner—but there is no need to remind the regulars that the American had a two-day lead over any other newspapers with the announcement.

Two days later the Boston Herald in headline and story told the same news the American of Monday carried concerning a downward revision in auto insurance rates.

Despite the Boston Evening American's declaration of Monday, the Boston Post on Tuesday, announced blandly that the insurance rates would jump, thus causing considerable unwarranted confusion.

Today, however—three days after this newspaper's exclusive information to its readers—the Post admitted that there will be a reduction in Greater Boston motor-owners' rates.

This is only one instance of the Boston Evening American's "first-with-the-news" service to its readers.

There are news beats published every day, not to mention the "inside" stories furnished by the Boston Evening American's "Masked Reporter," stories that do not come through in the regular course of events for days and oftentimes weeks, and occasionally months, after "The Masked Reporter" has pulled back the curtain and revealed the activities going on backstage.

IF YOU WANT THE NEWS WHEN IT IS NEWS—WELL, YOU KNOW WHERE TO GET IT!

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1932

HEARST PAPERS ADVOCATE

- 1—The five billion dollar loan to relieve unemployment and put billions of dollars into immediate circulation.
- 2—Adoption of 5 per cent sales tax and reduction in income taxes, releasing income to finance industry.
- 3—Immediate modification of the Volstead act, permitting light wines and beers, reviving industry and employment, providing government income, ending racketeering and restoring American personal liberty.

Cut Those Rates!

The tax-ridden citizens of the Commonwealth are in no frame of mind to accept any increase in the already outrageously high compulsory automobile insurance rates.

The rates for 1933 are about to be announced. They should be CUT, not increased—as has been repeatedly proved by the Evening American.

State officials face something stronger than protests if they permit the insurance writers to foist another gouge upon the public.

The present zoning system is bad; the charges are excessive; the whole system is degenerating into a racket.

We want no more excuses for raises in rates; there can be no sane arguments for anything but a decrease.

This is no time to increase tax burdens, to fatten corporation profits at the expense of hard-pressed men and women.

Our Helpless Bank Aids

Millions in Deposits Still Tied Up

In Stark County, Ohio, two closed banks, both of them of great importance to their communities, have been reopened within a week.

One of these banks had \$15,000,000 of deposits and some 14,000 depositors, and it opened because it availed itself of the privilege of receiving assistance from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Depositors are to receive 35 per cent of their money at once.

Beside this record, Massachusetts looks none too good. We have had about eighteen closed banks, with more than \$125,000,000 of deposits, some of them closed more than a year.

What reasons can there be for the futility of the State officials who command our closed banks?

Have we no resources upon which we can draw? Have we no ingenuity of leadership? Have the roads to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation been blocked against us?

Of course we have the resources. Ohio and the Middle West have suffered reverses compared to which ours are minute and infinitesimal. The banking structure of New England is more solid and substantial than any other section of this country.

Economists everywhere concede that our industrial and business establishments and our situation generally are the firmest in this country today.

If the roads to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation were open to the Duwen Bank in Illinois, to the Stark County banks and to the feeble agricultural banking institutions of the Dakotas, certainly they were open to us in the heart of the richest banking and commercial and industrial area of the United States.

Having disposed of two of the conditions which attest the futility of our closed banks situation, there is only one left as the real reason, and that is the utter futility of leadership among our officials and banking agencies.

They could raise the capital to redeem these banks and they could make borrowings from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, such as other sections of the country have made, if they had the will, the disposition or the intelligence to do it.

The national government, at the expense of the taxpayers, has gone to extraordinary lengths to fortify the banking situation of this country. And it is a confession of weakness and of ineptitude for our officials to say smugly that Massachusetts is the one State which has not resorted to this government aid. The Massachusetts taxpayers will be taxed for it, and they should desire some of the advantages of it.

These officials seem more content to go along with the shopworn, moth-eaten system of bank liquidation, with profits for the insiders and fat fees for the liquidators.

Meanwhile the life savings of several hundred thousand of Bay State depositors are tied up, and they are left with no way or no means for a decent living. That is the price they pay for the incompetency of their officials.

Another Idol Passes

John Craig was for many years the vogue of the Boston stage.

He was the typical matinee idol of the time, handsome of features, superb of physique, Chesterfieldian of manner.

Those qualities alone would have ensured him an adequate amount of worship from the ladies who require their heroes to be "heavenly handsome." His body properly will be buried here where his presence in life inspired a regard for mere art among our people.

The stage was better off for John Craig at a time when the stage needed some solid buttress like him against the encroachments of motion pictures. His body properly will be buried here where his presence in life inspired a regard for mere art among our people.

Watch Out for Them!



By T. E. Powers

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

New Faces in Parks

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Public parks took on a new significance this summer. For years, metropolitan open spaces were "just places" for motorists to pass through. Or spots for nudism. Havens for cheap loitering, and down-and-outers. At that they had only a bourgeois gusto.

Not one inspired the eager pride the Parkman has for his Bois, where, under the beamed benches and chestnuts, the rich and poor share alike the scenic beauty. But this summer, the parks, especially Central and Prospect, were filled with new faces, new manners.

Mothers, forced to reveal gaudiness until a better day, went with their own children. Men of affairs, accustomed to their clubs for a perpetual hour scotch-and-soda, dropped down on the park benches. After dark, instead of the sailor and his gal and, perhaps, hoodlums, there were gentle folk.

It is no exaggeration that many, in no other years dotted the verdant of country estates, found a measure of contentment in the city's almost abandoned breathing spots. Even members of the vanishing army of chorus girls circled the reservoir's moonlit path after the show.

The quarter slot machine has returned. It whirs in innumerable speak-easy bars and roadhouse washrooms. I am told that, as though by some grapevine understanding, they appeared in sudden flood, shipped in from Mexico and Canada. Already, a heavy-spending figure is being pointed out as "The Slot Machine King."

A news reel shot of a British Columbia fishing expedition revealed a familiar face. As it unfolded, I realized it was Courtney Ryley Cooper, who has been angling there. On the way out, who should be coming in but Cooper, himself. A few blocks away a stranger called me. "I'm a stranger, but I don't know you, do you?" I didn't, but I'll bet a cook it was Courtney Ryley Cooper.

It's difficult to think of the creator of "Kippity," deservedly popular cartoon character, as anything but an amiable, gay-hearted soul, meeting life with a puckish grin. But Percy Crosby has revealed another side. In a smartly written book, he compares Gandhi to a cobra charming his prey into a state of non-resistance. "He blames much of our one on the encroachments of women, and declares that G. B. Shaw is a tool of Russia to spread their propaganda."

In a relaxing moment on a train bearing him from his Virginia estate to New York one day Crosby fashioned on the back an envelope the monogram now adorning my stationery, shirts, handkerchiefs and bookplate. As some, in stretches of mental vacuity, perch meaningless hieroglyphics, he weaves into

fantastic patterns initials of his friends. It is the least known of his many accomplishments. In England, where the monogrammatic art has a higher rating, he is regarded among the very best.

There is always a laugh at Lindy's, that gaudy suburge of song-writers, pill-awners and rowdy wisecracks. From a booth there last night, a highly shellacked blonde was chiding a pinch-coated young man for his cool greeting. He passed her with a quick bow and she called him back for an explanation of the slight. "What do you want me to do?" he asked. "Go into a humber!"

In Lindy's, too, I watched a puff of drama, probably escaping many of the theatrical looking lady was buried in Variety. A gentleman, apparently not noticing who she was, plopped into a seat facing her. I recognized them as a former cross-dresser and a dance team of variety halls who married and split up in a row that attracted much newspaper space. When she looked up her eyes met his and there was a flicker of mutual embarrassment. "I don't know whether it was managerial tact, or what, but I wait at that instant told him he was wanted at the telephone. He did not come back and I noticed, she did not finish her meal."

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

The Power of Weakness

NEVER UNDERESTIMATE the strength of weak people—

Of ally people—
Of vicious people—
Of stubborn, limited people with "one track" minds.

Never ignore the naggers and nit-wits. For frequently such people have more strength and get their own way better than those who are strong and kind.

The "power of weakness" is of the endless varieties of weakness. . . . is enormous.

AND ITS SECRET IS FAITH. Weak and silly and stupid and vicious people nearly always believe in themselves. . . . and in their right to get their own way.

And there is no flaw in that faith. Everything else about them may be feeble and fatuous, but their faith is whole and complete. They never doubt the wisdom of their own desires.

THEY WANT WHAT THEY WANT AND THEY BELIEVE

THEY CAN GET IT. AND NINE TIMES OUT OF TEN THEY DO GET IT.

It is a great mistake to think that only the faith of the wise and righteous is potent. Faith has nothing to do with morals or mental tests. It is a tremendous tool in the hands of any man—and any man may use it.

THE FAITH OF A BAD MAN OR A SILLY MAN IS EXACTLY AS POTENT AS THE FAITH OF A GOOD OR A WISE MAN.

And a bad or silly man who really believes in himself can put it all over the wise and good man who isn't sure of himself.

You've seen that principal at work scores of times. The really intelligent, big man with the whiney, stupid wife. The fine, powerful woman with the peevish husband.

Why do such splendid people allow such nuisances to wreck their lives? Why do they give way to their unreasonable demands?

Oh, we just do it to keep the peace, say the Big Man and the Fine Woman.

But that isn't true. THEY DO IT BECAUSE THEY CAN'T HELP THEMSELVES.

THE SIMPLE TRUTH IS—THE NIT-WITS AND PEEVISH ARE MORE POWERFUL THAN THEY ARE. WE HAVE MORE DETERMINATION AND MORE FAITH. AND BY THEIR COMPLACENCY AND SELF-CONFIDENCE, THEY BEAT DOWN THE FINER BUT LESS CONFIDENT CHARACTERS.

But it's hard for Big People to believe this. They're so sure that their superior intelligence and decency protects them against the Little People. But it doesn't—and won't.

NEE!—HER WISDOM NOR RIGHTHOUSNESS ARE A SUBSTITUTE FOR FAITH. THE MAN WHO BELIEVES IN HIMSELF A'D IN HIS CAUSE WILL WIN. EVEN THOUGH HIS CAUSE BE THE SILLIEST ISSUE ON EARTH. THE WORLD IS RULED NOT BY GOOD MEN AND WISE MEN, BUT BY COMPLACENT FOOLS WHO BELIEVE IN THEMSELVES AND CONCENTRATE ON THEMSELVES.

SUCH PEOPLE ARE LIKE STEEL DRILLS ATTACKING BIG, FLAKY MOUNTAINS. THE MOUNTAINS MAY HAVE ALL THE BULK AND THE BEAUTY BUT THE DRILL WILL GO DOWN BEFORE THE VICIOUS CONCENTRATED DRILLING OF THE STEEL DRILL.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Here Is Stalin of Russia And Here Is POWER



STALIN OF RUSSIA, WHO HOLDS IN THE HOLLOW OF HIS HAND THE BIGGEST WHITE NATION IN THE WORLD

Emil Ludwig, author of "Napoleon" and "Lincoln," whose works are known everywhere, publishes an article on Stalin, powerful man of Russia, in the September number of COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE.

One of the illustrations, reproduced above, shows a powerful man, who rules with absolute power the biggest nation in Europe, the greatest single collection of white human beings in the world, a nation that spreads out of Europe to cover vast areas in Asia.

This photograph of "Stalin in a blue" shows power, determination and simplicity.

Many that read Emil Ludwig's article about Stalin in COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE will read with amazement his truthful descriptions of Stalin's methods of living. They will find it incredible that one who could spend millions in a year without hindrance, or send millions in gold abroad for future safety, as the King of Spain and other rulers have done, should prefer to live at home simply, leading the life of the average comfortable workman. His only relaxation, as Ludwig says, "sitting down once in a while with a few friends to a glass of wine."

Emil Ludwig finds that stories about Stalin, like other successful men, are not exactly accurate.

"I had expected to see a grand duke, sharp, abrupt, unfriendly. Instead, I found for the first time a dictator to whom I should be willing to entrust my children. I had heard that he never appears in public because his face is disfigured by smallpox; but the pockmarks are not there. I had further heard that he is daily escorted by five automobiles when he drives into the city from Gorki, the palatial country home in which the sick Lenin lived and died, and which is now exposed to the same gaze every day."

Ludwig, who is not a Bolshevik sympathizer, describes Stalin's character and his purpose in life thus:

"For everything about this man is nearly his own. He lacks the typical Russian, humane, inner cheerfulness of the soul which keeps patient people, like the typical Russian, humane, in his patience is fed by mistrust and vice versa; and he makes both qualities productive, since he can wait without illusion, and from his long waiting is forced to lose any vestige of illusion that he may have had. If my perceptions are right, Stalin is a naturally good-natured, but unyielding; he is not without fancy; but he denies himself that luxury; he is sensitive and melancholy by nature, cold and determined by vocation."

Intelligent business men who want to know what is going on, even if they do not like it, will be interested in Ludwig's account of Stalin and his work in Russia.

Everybody knows that true "Communism" is impossible, because it implies the negation of SELFISHNESS, which is the long run rules the world.

Everybody knows that the working class or "proletariat" can never rule successfully. It is INTELLIGENCE that rules in the long run.

And when the proletariat possesses intelligence, he does not REMAIN a proletarian, he becomes a prosperous "bourgeois," or, like Stalin, formerly of the proletariat, he becomes a ruling man of power.

COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE is to be congratulated on providing this excellent study, by Emil Ludwig, of Russian conditions and the man whose power and genius creates and maintains them.

WHERE TO REGISTER

(Voters registered last year and listed by police April 1 need not re-register for the presidential election.)

If you are not registered you can do so at:
City Hall Annex, Room 111.
Today in August 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Monday, 21 to October 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
October 25 to October 30 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
The principal voting place of your ward will also be open between 8 and 10 p.m. August 25 to October 31, and October 15 to 18.

Daily Bible Text

"The very God of peace sanctify you wholly and I pray God, your whole spirit and soul and body be preserved blameless."—1 Thessalonians v, 23.

By the Rev. James T. Rider, pastor, Rugles St. Baptist Church, Boston. Next text by the Rev. E. D. Lacey, Methodist Church, Falmouth.